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The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

pension of the a month to Ruratio N., the British lines. was spent on the vivit and harmor bill Guanoco, Venezuela.

ont in vigorous terms. In the house sued at Cape Town placing the whole the river and harbor bill, carrying an appropriation of \$60,000 600, was passed, districts under martial law old and fe furning a commission to main-be levels. In the wreck of the British steam-

senate on the 17th fixing the compensaenviring service at \$2.500 per annum. The arms reorganization bill was further down ed. In the house the entire day upon the but to revise and codify the posts; over-

eral Richards declared that it was the consideration of the full to refer to St. Louis bridge and through the tunas part of the France States for legis-laive purposes. William Cramp & Sons Shipposibling anotified of this action on the part of the lines using the bridge and tun-

continued steps are be- upon the bill

and put a stop to leading at

The following United States: were tors have been alcuted: Pernesivania Matthew S. Quay (rep.); Marrietic settle Groupe F. Hour (rep.): Maine, Henry C. Durnham (rep.); Michigan

shy, Pat Crowe is believed to be near | Charles E. Mather, who had pleaded

enont to be a scamp and a swindler.

## WEST AND SOUTH

Laura J. Smith, a noted temperance

At Indianapolis James A. Mount, aged 59, retiring governor of Indiana, died suddenly of heart disease in his apartments at the Denison botel.

Montana; D. D. Tillman, South Caro-Barah Kuhu of Sigourney, la., re-

zeived a life sentence for killing her From San Francisco the transport

recruits and \$500,000 in god.
Native political factions in Hawaii

In a riot at Corbin, Ky., two perrd, four or five injured and a build-ing destroyed by dynamite.

Theodore Roosevelt killed his third tion in the Colorado mountains. For wrecking a fast train near Dunnellon, Fla., Norman McKinney (colored) was lynched by a mob.

The first bill passed by the Porto Rican legislature, providing for the establishment of jury trials, has been

the cheek. Marvin Kuhns, the desperado who escaped from the Ohio peniten-tiary last November, was exptured by

s posse at Green Hill, Ind.
In leaping from windows during a

from Europe and says he will become an American citizen.

eashier of the Warren deposit bank, was found to be short \$29,000. The death of Lawrence Connell occurred at his home near St. Joseph. Mo.,

aged 116 years.
At the age of 108 years Harriet Wil-kins died in Detroit, Mich.

On May 14, 15 and 16 the Illinois G. A.

state encampment will be held at In Chicago Potter Palmer was fined \$20 for permitting the Palmer bonze bar to keep open on Sanday.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Advices were sent to the state deertweet of the seizure of two Amer-

Boers captured a convoy of 12 wagwounding 11. The British war office, 5,000 men for Kitchener.

tory, died at Nutremburg. Over 20 Filipino leaders were deport- on her way home.

On the 13th the United States senate | ed from Manila to Guam. | De Wet crossed the Vaal river and forther considered the army reorgani- joined the northern army, and 7,000

To watch American interests the of Millerints. In the holler the time gunboat Scorpton has been ordered to Friend mine, near Galens, Kas. He

In discovering the army reorganization the Peking agreement.

It is feared by the British that Gen body was terribly mangled, his skull time lifting the United States senate on It is feared by the British that Gen. the buth Sonators Alice, Money and Me. Botha, with 12,600 Roers, is about to Comber decounced hazing at West reinvade Natal. An order has been is-

A resolution was adopted authorizing China's emperor has asked the pow-the president in layle Great Britain to era not to destroy Taku forta but to

A toll was pussed in the United States er Kaisari on the island of Reunion B. Shepley, against the Pullman Pal-

### LATER NEWS.

In the senate, on the 18th, the arms reneganization bill was disposed of by mourrence in house ameralments to the bill, which sends it directly to the conference committees appointed by The independent in favor of the Van along party lines, except that the four democrats voted with the repulsion of General Passenger tyents lieum in favor of adaption. In the the supreme court Solicitor Gen- house the entire day was devoted to annual commutation tickets over the intention of congress to treat Bawall the court of claims of the | nel. The Terminal association will be The brance equestion statue of ure of the government to furnish nel-The previous question was ordered

Senator Sewell, from the committee on military officies, on the 18th, re-The president his signed the ap- ported the military academy appropriation bill. The committee recomcols an increase in the total appropriation made by the bill as it passed the house of \$73,490 for the construcamount carried by the bill is \$775,041. Active recruiting for the army in in

progress in all the principal cities of Heavy E. Buranam (rep.); Colorado, the country. For authorized is 65,Thomas M. Patterson (fusionist); of the regular army at present is 65,000 men, and the recruiting in prog-C. L. Alence, Jr who pleated guilty ress is with a view of maintaining it to stealing \$650.00 from the Pirst at that strength after the discharge national bank in New York, was sen- of the 25,000 subunteers, June 30 next. tenced to 10 years in Sing Sing All culiatments are for three years.

By direction of the state depart-The founder of the Independent Ors. ment, Minister Loomie has protested der of Foresters, A. B. Caldwell, died to the Venezuelan government against at Syraguse, N. V. the exercise of comorship over any of

Rockefeller, were married in New vision of redemption, issued tin the

guilty, in New York, to the larceny of give Stracuse X Y \$200,000 for a pub-ic library building years' imprisonment in Sing Sing. In the tradeliane case in a New York court as attorney declared the countermanded, and she will re-

main at La Guayra where her pres-ence is regarded as necessary.

The jury in the Jennie Bosschieter turned a verdict, on the 18th, of murimprisonment for 15 years.

A mass-meeting of planters, mervarious parties, held in Havana, on the 20th, adopted resolutions asking the A Union Pacific flyer was wrecked United States to lower its duty on wyo.
Senators elected: W. A. Clark, bacco. One member of each of the bodies participating in the meeting was appointed as a delegate to go to Washington to lay before congress

Elias Masuraz, a Greek, the comcame before City Judge Kellogg, of startling tale of a plot of Greek an-archists to kill prominent Americans, and would have told more had the court not stopped him and then turned him over to the police that

they might quietly investigate the case. Several arrests followed. Marcus Sauer, the man afflicted with dropsy at Hamilton, O., who was the injection of a solution of sodium chloride (common salt) into the arter-Rican legislature, providing for the establishment of jury trials, has been signed by Gov. Allen.

Hiram H. Revels, formerly United States senator from Mississippi, dropped dead at his home in New Orleans, La.

At the republican senatorial caucus in Springfield, Ill., Shelhy M. Cullom startled the world, on the 19th, was followed up, on the 21st, with the

startled the world, on the 19th, was followed up, on the 21st, with the statement that all hope had been abandoned, and the death of the queen might occur at any moment. No announcement in many years has so profoundly stirred Christendom.

Andrew Campbell, one of the concleted murderers of Jennie Bosschieter, is slowing breaking down in the county fail at Paterson, N. J., his face

showing unmistakable signs of collapse since the verdict of the jury was
delivered adjudging him guilty of
murder in the second degree with MoAlister and Death.

The British steamer Helen, from
Galveston, Tex., for Liverpool, England, via Norfolk, Va., loaded with
cotton, arrived at Key West, Fin.,
on the 10th, with her cargo on fire
in the forward hatch. The fire was
discovered on the 18th. There were
9,000 bales of cotton abroad the
steamer.

### MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Tennessee Girl is Swindled. Bettie Walker, an unsophisticated girl of Reeves Station, Tenn., came to St. Louis in response to an advertisement. She met a man who said that he was connected with an employment agency and who promised to obtain for her a permanent posi-IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION lean boats by the Venezurlan govern- tien that would pay her \$10 a week. She intrusted her money, amounting to \$75, to him and he disappeared. Afons, killing two British officers and ter she had been turned out of the cheap boarding-house to which he alarmed for Africa, deelded to collist had directed her, she made her way across the river. Mayor Stephens of At the age of \$4 years Johann Faber. | East St. Louis gave her transportafounder of the Faber lead pencil fac- tion to Cairo and a note to the officials there asking them to help her

Entangled On the Shafting. One of the most shocking accidents Hoers were concentrated to attack that ever occurred in the Joplin mining district resulted in the death of Edward Ping, a jig man at the Silent was up and above the crusher oiling without completing it. The naval appropriation will (#17,000,000) was fa-propriation will (#17,000,000) was fa-ture of the Chinese plenipotentiaries around with great froce, and before crushed and nearly every bone in his body was boken. Ping was 25 years old and leaves a young wife residing

Saed the Pullman Palace Car Co. Edward C. Dameron and his wife, Frances S. Dameron, filed suit at St. Louis through their attorney, Arthur ace Car Co., for \$5,500 each because they were forced to vacate a stateroom in one of the company's cars, leaving San Francisco for St. Louis, by a conductor of the train, who claimed that another passenger had tickets for the apartment.

Death of Cashier Lewis Chapman. Lewis A. Chapman, rashier of the National Bank of Pierce City, died of stomuch trouble, aged 50 years. He had been cashier of the tank since its organization, in 1895. He was a prom- citi nent Mason and will be larged umler. the anspices of that order. Death of Dr. N. M. Bonham.

Dr. N. M. Honham, a pioneer phy-Franklin. Dr. Honham was an ordained minister, preaching gratuitouswide circle of friends and relatives in its own ha in the west and southwest, Suicide of William Buth.

Will Bath, 15 years old, committed micide by shooting himself in the breast with a shotgun at Arnica. He and Jim Tennis had trouble over a

accidentally upsetting a kettle of burning its head and body.

Smallpox at Canton, Seven families have been quaranpox. All the public schools and churches are closed, and every pre-

George Delp and John Copeland, two well-to-do citizens of Butier, beland stabbed Delp in the back with a knife several times, and the letter

is in a critical condition. Wn Ting Fang in St. Louis. and addressed the Commercial club on "Commercial Relations With Chi-

na." He remained in the city three Killed By a Policeman. Frank Kester, aged 40 years, was City by Policeman Silas Shumate,

whom he attempted to assault. He Andrew Clark, a cattle man of Wheaton, Kas., came to Kansas City

last November with a shipment of bogs and cattle, and has not been

Three men robbed A. N. Goodman's store at Ardeala of \$1,200 in cash and papers. Frank Foster, the village watchman, was shot by the robbern.

Judge Daniel P. Stratton, an old pioneer of Cedar county, aged 61.

Rev. R. F. Solden, a traveling preacher, was arrested at Boston,

Louis by leaping into the river from the middle span of Eads bridge.

A resolution was introduced in the Missouri state legislature providing for the election of United States sen-Judge D. P. Stratton.
Judge Daniel P. Statton, of Cedar
county, died recently at the age of

The five-year-old daughter of John Ballard, at Richland, died from scar-let fever. The house has been quar-

How Paper at Linn Crook.

The first issue of the People's Adrosate appeared at Linn Greek. It
will be temogratic.

## THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

synonels of the Proceedings of the Forty-First General Assembly of Missouri.

Jefferson City, Me., Jan. 14.—Both houses of the general assembly met, pur-ment to adjournment, but no business was transacted beyond meeting in John session, participating in the mangura-

Jefferson City, Mo. Jan. 16.—The senate adupted a resolution, offered by Marshall, of Benti, to zold Mrs. John M. Nelsols and J. M. Leftwitch to the senate force at

and Jim Tennis had frouble over a horse and Tennis had him arrested, but before the trial was called he took his life.

Child Scalded to Death.

The Hemouths-old son of Mr. and

The Hemouths-old son of Mr. and for the printing of all bills by a vote of \$2 to \$\mathbb{C}\$. Notice are perform the First districted Greene country, was finally or next expectations that the sent gives in Wolff (dem). Sheller, of Latapetts, introduced a bill to prohibit ball playing and all other winds of sport on Sunday. Carter, of Grantly wants the legal rate of interest changed from eight to six per cent.

Jefferson City. Jan. 18.—In the senate Field, of Linn, introduced a bill amending section \$48s\$, in order to allow either to as seas two mills on the H variation for the second.

Mathematical Pixel Provoked hearty and long-continued cheers and applicase. The general public was admitted at 11:30 of clock and breathing space was at a premium.

About a third of the spectators were women, all magnificently apportations of a mill of the spectators were women, and lending fascinating animals of the second commercial value.

While exercising was defined as the commercial value with the exercising mation to the scene.

ed by federal officers on a warrant charging her with sending an obscene

No Cause for Apprehension. London, Jan. 19. Assurances from London, Jan. 18.—Assurances from the foreign office are to the effect

that there is no reason for apprehen-Paris, Jan. 18. The council of state has rejected Count Esterhazy's appeal egainst the decree cashiering him

# INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Thware was first made in this country is 1770.

Coral, both white and red, is found

on the Florida coast. Russian gold mines average an an-nual yield of 86,668 pounds.

In 1800 the mineral products of the United States amounted to \$619,000,-900, and in 1800 to \$976,000,000. Skimmed milk has get into the in-dustries, and is now to found to be worth more to paper makers than five

According to a recent consular re-port from Magdeburg, Germany, the production of beet sugar in the world For some domestic purposes, and particularly for frying vegetables, arachide oil—or peanut oil—is said to be considered, even in France, the

Ceylon is setting its house in or-der against the arrival of the plague. In the past year in Colombo the mu-nicipality has had 60,000 rate killed.

Immediately following, Gov. Dockery stepped to the front of the speakers' stand and delivered his inaugural address. His voice was clear and resonant, sounding distinctly in every

Inauguration of Alexander Monroe

Dockery as Governor of
Missouri.

THE CEREMONY WAS WITHOUT FRILLS.

The New Governor, in His languest Address, Says Is should be the Aim of All, and the complete and the growth of the first that the from the Chief Executive Down, to the Prove Themselves Worthy of the Trees Reposed in Them.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 14.—Alexander Monroe Dockery is now governor of Missouri. At noon to-day he was clothed with the honor and advanced of Missouri. At noon to-day he presented of the senators and official representatives of the state, with their wives and families and hundreds of political friends and well-wishers, the oath of office was administered. It was a solemn, impressive ceremony, Chief Justice Gantt, of the suprementative of the state, with their wives and families and hundreds of political friends and well-wishers, the oath of office was administered. It was a solemn, impressive ceremony, Chief Justice Gantt, of the suprementative of the state, of the state our time the continuous of the state our time bear promoted. The health and safety of miners have been subsetts of the state, with their wives and families and bundreds of political friends and well-wishers, the oath of office was administered. It was a solemn, impressive ceremony, Chief Justice Gantt, of the suprementative our time the continuous of the state, with their wives and families and hundreds of political friends and well-wishers, the oath of office was administered. It was a solemn, impressive ceremony, Chief Justice Gantt, of the suprementative of public money has been substantially manutained.

The rate distinct trantion has been reduced one-half, and is now the lowest tax rate levied by any state of the union to meet the critical proposation of state governors of the suprementative produced to the front of the speaker. The debt of the state has been largely diminished and is your representative by

part of the large hall. During the de- people are pleaked in their behalf. The principle of arbitration as a very perfect silence prevailed. Beside the governor in the speakstand sat kepresentative J. H. Whitecotton, speaker of the house; Speaker Pro Tem Frank Farris, of the scimite; ex-Gov. Lon V. Stephens, Lieut.-Gov. Bolte, Lieut.-Gov.-elect John A. Lee, all of the state officers of the house and senate, state outers elect and the judges of the supreme

The Band Played "Diste." At 11 o'clock the Third Regiment

Boston, Jan. 19.—Evangeline Yale Senute Chaplain Bowey offered the Davey, better known as "Prof. Yale," second invocation, and the prayer

overnor delivered his inaugural ad-

Following this ceremony, the new

Coquard, who last Friday, when pur



About a third of the speciators were women, ail magnificently apprecised, and lending fascinating animation to the scene.

Mrs. Stephens and Gov. Dockery's wife with Mrs. Whitecotton and her discontended with Mrs. Whitecotton and called the joint assembly to order and introduced Rev. Wm. H. Prottsman, of the Methodist church, who delivered the opening prayer. The rolled call of the house and senate then proceeded with. At 11:45 the imagural party proceeded from the secretary of state's office to the house.

Gov.-elect Dockery entered under escort of the house and senate committee, walking beside Gov. Stephens. His entry was the signal for loud hand-elapping, which continued several minutes. Mr. Dockery was a rayed in a black frock coat, which he usually wears, black tie, and wore a rose in the left lapel of his coat.

Senate Chaplain Bowey offered the second invocation, and the prayer was followed by the reading of the second invocation, and the prayer was followed by the reading of the second invocation, and the prayer was followed by the reading of the second invocation, and the prayer was followed by the reading of the second invocation, and the prayer was followed by the reading of the second invocation, and the prayer was followed by the reading of the second invocation, and the prayer was followed by the reading of the second invocation, and the prayer was followed by the reading of the second invocation, and the prayer was followed by the reading of the second invocation, and the prayer was followed by the reading of the second invocation, and the prayer was followed by the reading of the second invocation, and the prayer was followed. The judge delivered the oath in a low tone of voice that could be heard on

utes after noon by the installation of John A. Lee, of St. Louis, as lieutenant-governor. This ceremony took place in the senate before an audience that packed the chamber to the doors. At the conclusion the senate passed dent Bolte, the ex-lieutenant-gover-nor, for his uniform courtesy during regard for the British queen.

## DEFIED THE AUTHORITIES.

mormous crowd gathered at Saint

England's Beloved Queen Lying at Death's Door With No Hope of Recovery.

## THE ROYAL FAMILY ALL AT OSBORNE.

Emperor William of Germany Leaves the the Bedside of Mis Grandmother The Prince of Wales Almost In a State of

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 21, 7:50 a. m .- The queen is still alive, but all hope is gone.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 21, 5:15 a. m.—The members of the royal fam-ily are still gethered in a room ad-joining the queen's bed chamber. Her three persons were killed and three joining the queen's bed chamber. majesty is unconscious, and the end as fatally wounded by builets and explo-expected at any moment. sions of dynamite on Wednesday. Col.

### WALES IS IN A BAD WAY. The Heir Apparent Almost in a State of

London, Jan. 21.—In the closing ments of Queen Victoria's life, another grave portent arises, namely, grand jury on the charge of tusunidathe serious indisposition of the prince tion. of Wales. So worried, tired and exhausted was he last evening that he could not respond immediately to the o'clock this morning, if possible, It is worthy of note that, even to-

paralytic stroke. Pages are devoted to the mournful troops was pronounced. scenes at Osborne house, and to descriptions of occurrences here, as well as the telegrams from the colonies and foreign countries testifying to the sympathy everywhere evoked.

house, not as emperor, but as grandson, said, on hearing of the queen's "I am my grandmother's eldest grandson, and my mother is unable,

According to the Daily Telegraph,

### from illness, to hasten to her bed-THERE IS REALLY NO ROPE.

The London Papers Sadiy Admit That the End to Nigh. London, Jan. 21.-The bulletin issued at midnight was too late to bevery few. If, when the metropolis awakes, the queen in still living, her people must recognize that there is

really no hope.
This morning's newspapers have thrown off all pretense of any possihility of recovery, and they sadly admit that the end may come at any White there is life there is hope,' they may, and the queen's constitution

and to dilate upon the wonderful in-fluence she wielded in European poli-"We all know," says the Daily Mail, "that there is danger of losing, per-

haps, the greatest personal force of our times." interference in politics, formed an estimate of the queen, after a per-sonal interview with her, which bordered on the idolatrous, and it

tributes ever paid to a great char-

A brightspot in the universal gloom was the unexpectedly prompt sympathy displayed by Emperor William in giving up important engagementto come to the deathbed of his grand-

Englishman; and we feel, at such an

hour, what true sympathy means."
The Times says: "There is but one sentiment to-day are turned in keen anxiety to the sick eign who commands not merely the loyalty, but the personal affection of "It needs no great medical knowledge to understand the meaning of

the latest bulletin. We must admit, however, that all our hopes and fears are alike based upon very imperfect knowledge. We can only await the result and bear the painful suspense with such calmness and fortitude as

Heed not the blusterer; beware of the silent man.—Chicago Daily News. Life is meant for laughing; otherwise it hurts too much .- N. Y. Heraid. A man need be shrewed before mar-rying, lest he be "shrewed" after mar-jeal agitation have been ordered ex-

### Being Brought Under Discipline by the Militia.

Rictous Citizens of Corbin, Ky.,

FACTIONS WOULD RATHER FIGHT IT OUT. Three of the Shotwell Boys Arrested and Placed in Jail at Williamsburg-Bellef that the Trouble Will Erenh Out Again at Some Moun-

tala Bendesvous. Corbin, Ky., Jan. 19. State militia, inder command of Col. R. D. Willlams, arrived here before daybreak three persons were killed and three Williams ordered the arrest of three of the Shotwell boys, sons of James Shotwell, who was killed by Raligh White, on Wednesday and they have been sent to Williamsburg, where they will be held to appear before the

### They Had Attacked the Sheriff.

The men, with their friends, after the killing of James Shotwell, paradmumons from Osborne house. The ed the streets and fired numerous volmost be could do was to promise that leys at the stores where the officers he would leave London at eight had White under guard. They also attacked Sheriff Sutton and possess while that official was taking White day, the London papers do not men- to Williamsburg Thursday morning. tion by even the most velled allusion. There was great excitement when the the fact that the queen has had 4 Shotwell hoys were put on the train, and the indignation against the lamsburg a strong guard was placed over White. Thursday night, and a detachment of militia will guard him there, while the remainder of the troops remain at Corbin to prevent a further clash. The bodies of Miss

Emperor William, who has expressed Susan Cox, Sutton Farris and James a desire to be received at Osborne Shotwell have been buried. Guards Parade the Streets. Guards parade the streets and are clashes between the citizens, friends of the fendists, have been narrowly averted. Both factions want the troops withdrawn and the feud fought out by the principals. Armed men are marching the streets and surreptitiously leaving here. It is believed that all are intent on joining

## one of the factions at some mountain

RETURNED AN INDICTMENT. But the Alleged Embessier Waived Arrest and tinve Bonds for Ap-

pearance for Trial. Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 19.-The grand jury of this county late yester-day, after an all-day investigation of the alleged shortage of Luther R. Porter, eashier of the Warren deposit bank, returned an indictment against is marvelously strong, but it is idle him, charging him with embezzlement. to deny that the danger is extreme. The sum of his alleged misappropria-Therefore, the papers proceed to reow her majesty's long and illustrifather-in-law, Rev. J. S. Grider, and his brother-in-law, Edgar Grider, he neys and bondsmen had preceded him. All formulaties were waived, and Mr.

## term of the criminal court.

6. Barnett, Aline Evans, Arrested at Philadelphia, Jan. 12. United States postsl inspectors have arrested, at Allentown, Pa., G. Barnett, alias Evans, whose address is not known, charges with using the mails to defraud and of counterfeiting, and who is believed by the government officers to be a member of a supposed gang of counwhose headquarters are in New York city, and from whom scores of circu-

### lars have been sent throughout the country, inviting farmers and others to come into the scheme.

'repeat of Yale Graduates to Dis New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19.-Yale graduates propose that the bones of

Blihu rale, which are interred in Wales, be removed to this country for interment on the Yale compus. suggestion is made by Percy L. Lang. Yale '85, of Waverly, N. Y.
The suggestion of Mr. Lang is favored by many graduates. The reerred in the churchyard at Maxhon, Wales. Secretary Auson Phelps Stokes, of the Yale faculty, said:

## "It would be a fitting thing to do, ROUGH ON RUSSIAN STUDENTS

litical Agitation. St. Petersburg, Jan. 19. One hun dred and fifty students recently ar-

sen says: "Train up a hired girl in the way she should go and the first thing you know she has gone."

No matter how good a soloist you may be you will find that very few people like to listen to the music when you blow your own hors.—Brooklyn Lite.

People who are very ordinary, indeed, become decidedly interesting when mixed up in a scendal, if it is big enough.—Weshington (la.) Done or the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temmittee, saked, yesterday, who, in his opinion, would be the democratic national temping yes opinion, would be the democratic national tem